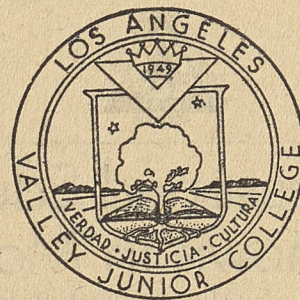


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LIGHT VOTE ANTICIPATED

EDITORIAL

Candidates Enter Election Race Under Banner of 'Ridiculousness'

Election fever perpetrates Valley College this week with about as much magnitude as the common itch. Twelve gallant stalwarts present their names at the polls Monday and Tuesday in a battle that promises to bring an all-time low turnout in voting.

The 12 people that did file petitions cannot be denounced, for that simple truth must receive plaudits. However, it is a fact that some candidates were virtually led by the hand to file petitions in a last-minute desperation move by AS President Ed Potter and election committee chairman Bill Watts.

The situation in itself is ridiculous. Why so few students should want to take part in student government is beyond comprehension. As it is now, you file a petition, you are elected.

What kind of student leaders can be derived from this method?

The futility of the coming election cannot be attributed to a single individual. It is the result of poor planning all the way down the line.

It begins with the originators of the Valley College constitution. A clause in it reads that petitions will be filed the sixteenth week of the semester. The absurdity of this clause is evident. It means that petitions, posters, nominations and campaigns must be crowded in the meager span of one week.

So what happens? Not enough candidates appeared, so the deadline was extended over the weekend to accommodate the final procrastinators.

The five amendments to the constitution going before the voters next week cannot touch the necessity of the amendment needed to move the election rigamaroll up to a more appropriate time. With an earlier date the students would get a chance to know what the candidates stand for and it would be an election dealing with issues, not merely with personalities.

It is the contention of the Star that issues make an election, but certainly issues cannot be dealt with in the present "last-minute" haphazard situation that now exists.

However, the main failure of this and past elections can be attributed to the general student body. Most people just don't care. To them, student government is a thousand miles away, but this handful of "remote leaders" control upwards to \$50,000 of the students' own money each semester. Theoretically they could spend the whole sum on a summer's vacation in Acapulco and how many Valley students would know and care? About 10 per cent, because that is all the turnout the voting ever receives.

On Monday of this week Watts represented a dejected figure on campus. The extended deadline had just passed. Seventeen students had filed petitions (this number later dwindled to 12).

Watts threw up his arms disgustedly, "I ought to just call off the whole election," he muttered. "It's ridiculous to have one with only one office contested," he admitted.

Elections around here are just like the weather, everyone gripes about it, but no one does anything about it," he said.

As long as offices remain uncontested they will fall into the hands of glory-seekers, incompetents and just plain jokers. Although the efforts of Potter and Watts were well-meant, it would perhaps have been better to leave the offices open than place them on such a wholesale basis which tends to cheapen the positions even more.

And as long as the students themselves resume their apathetic attitude and the elections are conducted in the most expedient method conceivable, the Star cannot see a possible termination of this critical problem.

John Dondanville

Students' Apathy Results in Uncontested Council Posts

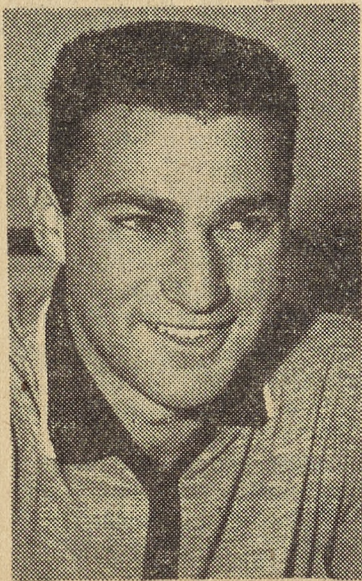
By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Ballot sheets signifying election time on campus Monday and Tuesday will have the unusual distinction of being pre-marked.

Although the pre-marking won't state preferences, it will be quite evident on sight, for the ballots along with the election will be marked with failure.

Of the 11 offices open to student judgment for the best candidates, ten will be uncontested. A two-way opposition for the associated students' presidency promises to give students their only glimpse of a real election.

For the top student elected office in the school Bruce Bakerman and Chuck Cozad square off.



BRUCE BAKERMAN
Seeks Office



CHUCK COZAD
Presidential Candidate

Bakerman graduated from North Hollywood High and is currently a sophomore at Valley. The 20-year-old political science major has aspirations of going to law school after Valley and becoming a labor attorney.

Holding forth presently as Parliamentarian, Cozad hopes to make it two semesters in a row on the student government council. The 25-year-old gamma has also found time to be vice-president of the Knights while pursuing his education course. He hopes to transfer to L.A. State College and eventually become a teacher.

A comparative newcomer to student government is the vice-presidential candidate John O'Donnell. The towering sophomore has hopes of getting IOC on the beam next semester with some new ideas he plans to initiate.

Upon completion of his studies at Valley, O'Donnell plans a transfer to USC to follow his telecommunications course.

In the uncontested division of the electioneering are the following candidates with their prospective offices: Dottie Winter, secretary; Barbara Landin, treasurer; Jean Myers, commissioner of activities; Judy Kairath, commissioner of assemblies; Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs; Chuck Rossie, AMS president; and Lucille Leo, AWS president.

Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday with polls open daily to student body card carriers. Extended day students can do their balloting on these days also. The polls will be open between the hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phillips Talks on Shakespeare

Because of his widespread reputation as a fine speaker and an outstanding scholar, a large turnout is expected by the Athenaeum for Dr. James E. Phillips, department head at UCLA who will speak at Valley Wednesday evening.

Known as the most outstanding Shakespearean scholar in western colleges, Phillips will speak on "Shakespeare and the Modern World," and will be presented at 8 p.m. in the women's gym by the Athenaeum.

Phillips, an authority on Elizabethan England, plans to analyze reasons for Shakespeare's popularity today.

Expect 1100 to Register for Classes

Enrollment for the spring semester has reached 1800 and another 1100 are expected to register before the Feb. 8 deadline, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Classes begin Monday, Feb. 4. Anyone not present for the first session of a class risks being dropped from it, Nassi said.

Some 200 students have picked up their registration material in the admissions office and neglected to return it. No one is properly enrolled until he has paid the \$6.50 student body fee and returned all completed forms to the admissions office, he continued.

Printed final grade post cards are on sale in the student bookstore at two for five cents. They are to provide probationary and disqualified students with final grades in time for counselors to determine their status next semester.

The cards also serve as an unofficial transcript for those transferring to other institutions next semester.

Examination Schedule

Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 30 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 24 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 28 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 25 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 31 1:00-3:00
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Student Talent Outlines Show

Valley College student talent will come to light in the Talent Assembly scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 17, with 10 acts plus the 14 piece VC dance band on the program.

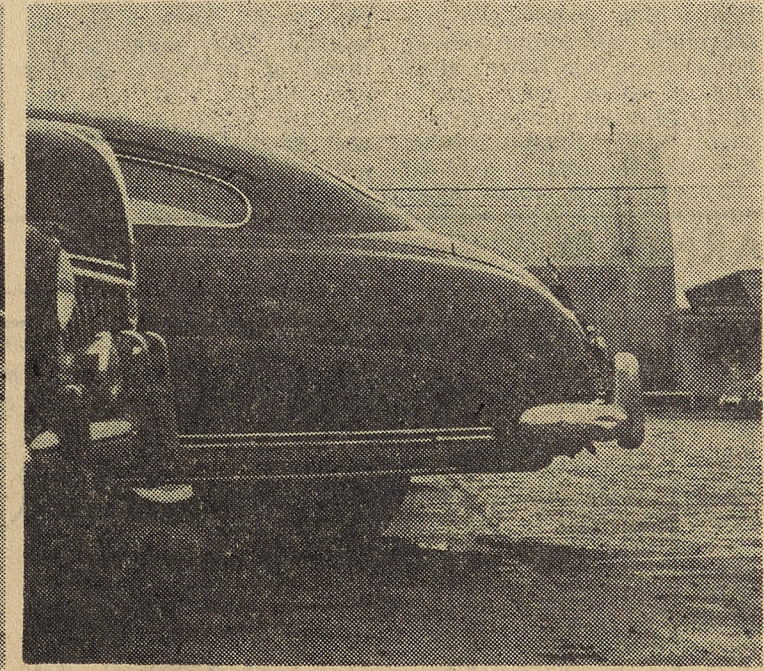
Students are to be excused from 10 a.m. classes to attend the assembly according to Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies. It is to be held in the Men's Gym.

Ten acts are planned with the band opening and closing the program.

Monarch Bulletins

Students planning to transfer to L.A. State College in February should file applications immediately, according to Coordinator Allan Keller. The deadline has been extended to Jan. 15.

Work and progress transcripts of units taken at Valley should be requested at the Office of Admissions, he also stated.



ARE YOU A PARKING PEST? Even the sign has given up. Parking violations reign on campus as prominently as the falling rain drops. Cars hang over the edge of the parking lot into the public street domain and ignore the "No Parking" signs as if their owners couldn't read. Others protrude from the line-up adding to the confusion.

Pedestrians have to stumble and struggle through the obstacle course of illegally parked vehicles and mud puddles. Not pictured is the "middle of the aisle" delinquent who bottles up traffic for "just a minute" while he checks a book out of the library!

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The Valley Star



JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Lessened Education Value Shown in Modern Times

A college education is no longer a luxury. Has this lessened our standards?

Have our educational aims become just a means to an end?

A tug-of-war is ensuing today, and certainly, standards are caught in the middle. Shall our educators determine between the quantitative or qualitative mode of teaching? In spite of bulging classrooms, the two must become compatible or values begin to slip.

Is dynamic teaching holding its own? The dogma of the lectern, in some classes, has become a summons for mechanical feedback. Perhaps, this means has become an end to further accommodate the demands of specialization. We have begun to wonder if education is for the sake of education or the sake of training.

Are we handling ourselves a synthetic in the place of intellectual well-being?

Our teaching staff at Valley College is, indeed, one of the finest in a vast area. And, according to the records, our students, as a whole, rate high on the entrance tests. But, we should not remove ourselves from the dilemma of standards and aims in education.

College instructors must once again permit themselves to meet students in challenging debates on the problems of higher education. What has happened to the old-fashioned bull sessions between faculty and students? There is no denying crowded hours, but lack of time is fast becoming a crutch used to avoid these moral responsibilities.

A pat answer is not required. It rests between the two most important parties involved. These two, the instructor and student, are best equipped to re-examine standards and aims and to suggest where we might go from here.

B. M.

New Year Resolutions Conducive to Neglect

The new year always brings a fresh, vibrant, outlook for things to come. Worries are oftentimes temporarily forgotten and people begin to look at things with eyes that have strangely aged from that one magic week to the next.

Traditional resolutions are concocted and as quickly cast away. So-and-so resolves to make it to every class daily, but finds himself in the same old rut of, "you hit a few, and you miss a few."

The old standby of quitting smoking is usually on the list, but willpower quickly succumbs to desire as a thin wafer of pungent smoke issues from your mouth 24 hours later. After all you think, why torture yourself?

Always used to wonder why DeWitt Clinton wore that sagacious expression on the cigarette package seal. He wasn't only adept at making steam engines, must have known something about human nature too.

CANDLE PROVES HANDY

By JERRY JACKSON

After spending a day in Piza, Hans and myself then traveled toward Paris, by way of Monaco, Nice, Lyon, and Fontainebleau. On the outskirts of Lyon, your author once again found himself by the side of the road, wondering why his German Opel would not perform.

At last a German truck driver stopped, looked the automobile over, and then offered to tow us the 250 miles to Paris. After pulling the car for some ten miles, it at last started and again we were on our way.

Opel Motates

From Lyon to Paris, the country becomes very hilly, and for the next two-hundred miles, (in the middle of the night) this writer and his traveling companion could be seen racing down hills, around curves, with speeds up to 80 miles per hour, and then barely chugging over the next up-climb.

Approximately forty miles

south of Paris is the little one-street community of Bourron, and it was in this quaint town that your author was to spend his next three days, at the home of Tonia Poltorasky, while having the Opel repaired.

G. I.'s Homesick

Tonia stated that to her "the average American G.I. was a man who was away from home and needed friendliness shown toward him." She had a desire to help these men with any type of favor they should ask of her.

While in Bourron, the first day was spent trying to repair the car. After much time was spent with little accomplished, Hans and myself decided to have the town mechanic take a look at the trouble. That night as the three of us were looking over the car, with only one actually knowing what he was doing, an interesting event occurred which should be related at this time.



Valley Forge

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

ON HIS BEARD

"Well you see, I once read a story by a cat named Hawthorne about a guy who wore a black veil over his face," he was explaining.

"Anyway it seems that this minister or something wore this veil over his face so he could find out if people still accepted him, 'the boy with a scant growth of hair on his chin and a fatuous expression was saying."

The other fellow looked at him incredulously and replied, "Yeah, but its not that I'm not your friend by telling you to shave it off, it's because I am!"

His shoulders give out with a lugubrious shrug as he walked away stroking his beard thoughtfully.

A girl he knows accosts him with, "Are you still growing that?"

More coal for the fire of determination.

Across the way he hears a girl snicker and the words, "Watch out for brush fires," reach his burning ears.

At the snack line the busy attendant gives with a gigantic double take as she glances at the bewhiskered youth.

Periodically someone reaches forth and yanks the beard. The one-yankers are usually testing for length, the two-yankers for strength and the occasional three-yanker tugs for sheer meanness. And always that self-same look of

rapture invades the countenance of the tugger.

"Whasamatter, you 'fraid of cutting yourself?" some joker hollers as he walks by.

"Been shaving through a screen window?" is the acrimonious remark of another.

It is night and the contrite one is found in the sanctity of his own home. In bed his troubles are over for one more day, or almost, that is.

Now all he has to worry about is that his mother doesn't clip it off as it peeks candidly over the covers while he endures his tortured sleep.

The parking lot problem has rated considerable space in the Star of late. The Forge suggested last time that police be called in to rectify the situation, but after serious consideration I find even that would be impossible.

The parking lot is too crowded to even admit them!

President Hopefuls Submit Ideas for Prospective Term

BAKERMAN

COZAD

To the students of Valley College,

I. Close unity between student council.

A. In the past the students haven't been informed of the student council activities. It is my contention that bi-monthly bulletins should be distributed to classes giving the accomplishments and progress of the council.

II. Assemblies

A. In the past the assemblies have been at a time when the entire student body couldn't see them. It is my contention that there should be a certain assembly time or staggered assemblies so that the entire student body can see them.

III. Parking lot problem

A. People are not considerate enough to obey the rules of the Valley College parking lots. It is my opinion that the parking lot should be marked like department store parking lots. Stricter enforcement.

IV. Election Enthusiasm

A. In the past there has been no honest effort to get the independent students out to the polls. It has been in the past an organizational vote. I want the individual to come out and vote no matter who he votes for.

V. More community enthusiasm in Valley College.

A. I believe that with the coming of a new and bigger campus that the community represented at this school should be notified of our events such as the Spring Fiesta, and Homecoming so that they might have the proper representation.

I believe that our student heads should meet with the Chamber of Commerce to get more of a participation from student parents and just interested onlookers. These are the things that I believe would make Valley College a big college and not just another junior college.

Bruce Bakerman

VICE-PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

O'Donnell Expresses Wishes

In viewing the accomplishments of the Inter-Organization Council in previous spring semesters one is struck with the fact that with the coming of sunny days and a uniting project such as the spring fiesta, unprecedented heights are reached in student activity and participation. Each preceding semester has seen bigger and better things done by the students and for the students.

In making my bid for the vice-presidency I intend to try to organize the IOC into the closest possible organization so that in this coming semester we may arrive at a more united student body providing more opportunity and activity for each member.

John O'Donnell

NEGRO ATTITUDE VIEWED

Mark Jackson's Paris Arrival

south of Paris, I had the opportunity to actually see how Americanized this country has become.

In the six other countries visited, your author, when captured disobeying a traffic regulation (by not knowing the different street signs) would leap out of the automobile, throw up my arms, shrug my shoulders and yell, "American, no speak Italiano," or whatever language would be spoken at that place.

I found this proved very effective, because each time the policeman would grumble a few words in his tongue and motion this writer to go on. But in this, particular spot outside of Paris, it proved to be much different.

Ruse Doesn't Work

As Hans and myself were chugging down the highway, I noticed in the rear-view mirror a motorcycle coming closer. At last, we were motioned to the curb, and I then thought of past events and

was not worried.

Your writer, as always before, leaped from the car, threw up his arms, shrugged his shoulders and just as I yelled "American, no speak Italiano," the motorcycle officer interrupted with a "SO WHAT." The policeman said we needed a metal plate on our license, showing we came from Germany. Yes, we paid the ticket.

Upon the arrival in Paris, your author observed many unusual sights. One of the most frequent was that of the intermingling of the white and Negro. Your writer, amazed by this unusual type of companionship, decided to look into the situation more deeply.

Many Negro and white combined night spots were visited in my three-day stay. In one club, I had the opportunity to speak with an ex-American Negro G.I., and this was his reply to my question of his remaining in France after his discharge

from the United States Armed Services: "Though I am an American by birth, the feeling for your country is no longer warm. While here, the Parisian has shown me a better life and at last a feeling of being wanted. I don't know why I am treated as an equal here, but as long as this continues, I shall have no reason to return to the states. I had a fairly good job before the war, but now I have got something other than material value. I am courting one of the girls from my neighborhood, (I was introduced to his attractive companion), and we plan to be married in the next few months."

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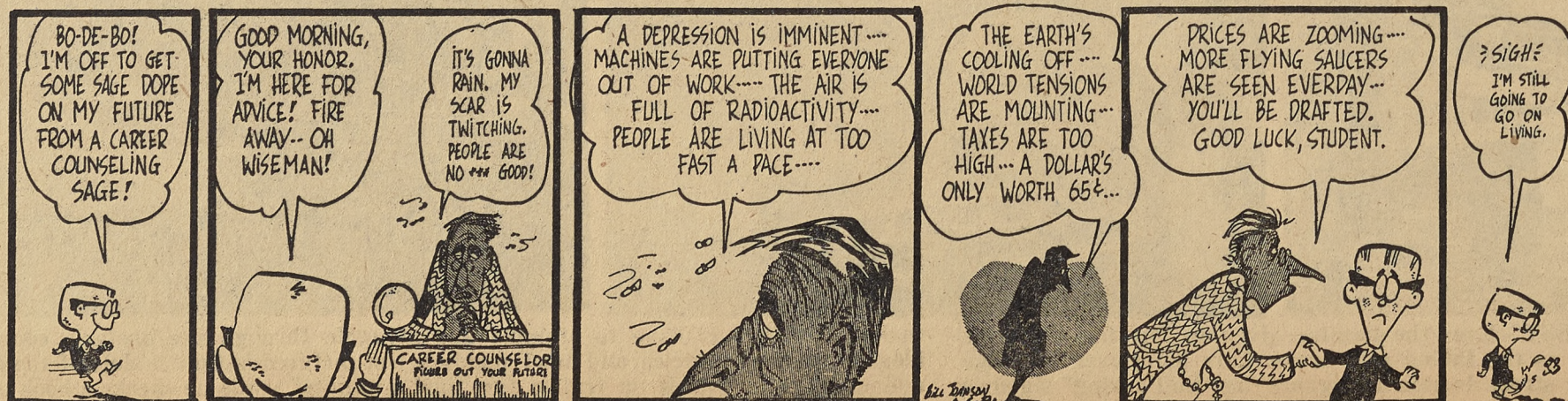
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ARNOLD

by Bill Johnson



Campus Tutor Clubs Establish Scholarship

Members of Tau Alpha Epsilon, Les Sevants, scholarship groups on campus, unanimously approved the establishment of a scholarship for qualified Valley students, a big step toward their purpose of promoting scholarship on campus.

A fund is to be established by the groups from which \$75 will be offered to a qualified applicant must be transferring with junior standing, have maintained a 2.3 grade-point average in all college work attempted, be of fine character, and show financial need. His application will be reviewed by officers of the group, the sponsor, and representatives of the Faculty Scholarship Committee.

The members plan to raise funds by various money-raising activities, including asking a donation of 50 cents for each hour of tutoring they perform for students on campus, a service which has been offered free to all Valley College students since the clubs were established. It was pointed out, however, that any student who felt himself unable to make the donation would still be accommodated by the tutoring service as in the past. Tutoring during the Spring semester will be conducted on a stepped-up basis, both in an effort to aid more students with their study problems and to raise enough money for the scholarship. If plans are fruitful, the

scholarship will be established on a permanent basis.

Pending final approval by administration heads, the scholarship will be awarded first in June of 1957.

The forthcoming banquet of the clubs to be held tomorrow night at the Patio Restaurant in Van Nuys, was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the two scholarship societies held Sunday, January 6, in Coronation Court. It was revealed by the entertainment committee that Dean Coultas and his wife, and Dr. Bloomberg would be among those attending.

Activities for the evening will include installation of new officers for the Spring semester, which include Dan Craft, retained as president; Virginia Kobayashi, vice-president; Renee Schechter, recording secretary; Don Art, corresponding secretary; Corrine Schindler, treasurer, and Terry Barnett, historian.

Royer, Prismon Stricken Over Holidays

Dean of Activities, Nena Royer, is expected to return Monday, Jan. 21, after an absence of seven days from the Valley College campus, said Jeri Mathews, Dean Royer's secretary.

Minor surgery at the Queen of Angels hospital was the cause of her absence according to Miss Mathews. All campus activities are under the direction of Dean Royer.

Prismon Saves Home
Flames from the Malibu fire

over the holidays caused Donald R. Prismon, political science and history instructor on the Valley College campus to put up a fight for his home located in Malibu.

Prismon managed to save his home, but the land surrounding it burned according to Miss Dorothy Clark, secretary to Director Walter T. Coultas.

Prismon has not yet returned to school since vacation.

TA Changes Play Schedule; 'Fit As A Fiddle' Due Next

Readjustment keyed the "back to work" efforts of the theater arts department, this week, in re-scheduling semester-end TA lab productions.

The shift moves the two final one acts, "Fit as a Fiddle" and "Contentment," back from their usual Thursday performance dates to the preceding Tuesdays. This change was necessary to complete the season before "audience stealing" finals begin.

"Fit as a Fiddle," playing next Tuesday, Dec. 15, is a farce comedy centering around humorous tribulations of the medical profession. Performances are at the customary time, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

Cast in uniformly active roles are a roster of seven TA personalities.

Gaynor MacLaren, lately seen as the jailer in "Golden Mushroom," appears as Dr. James Pierce, middle-aged, keen, hub of the presentation. Ruby Keeler plays Jean Ashton, the doctor's nurse, in the pangs of frustrating romance.

Gary Murray is enrolled as Jack Prentice, object of nurse

Ashton's interests. Murray, who has made several notable TA appearances of late, has been most recently seen as Fred Landis in the three act, "Blind Alley."

Joanne Byrne is Doris Marlowe, eugenic minded socialite and Prentice's fiancée. Arleen Nathan plays her mother, the concerned Mrs. Melvin Marlowe.

Carol Sheeks and Julie Bottorff complete the cast, performing as Mrs. Green and Mrs. Williams, two elderly eccentrics.

The technical staff consists of John Wood, director; Renee Haddad, assistant director; John Hathaway, production manager; and James Walters, lights and sound.

"Contentment" will appear in the little theater Dec. 22. A social commentary, it promises power packing entertainment.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Writers to Hear Karl Shapiro Recordings

Writer's Club will hold their monthly meeting Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvain Bernstein, 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda.

"A very special recording of Karl Shapiro reading his own poems will be played," said Bernstein. The recording was made when Shapiro spoke on campus last year. He was also guest of honor at a Writer's Club luncheon.

The Voice of America requested material from Shapiro last April and he suggested their using the recording made at Valley. This recording has been used on at least one international broadcast.

Shapiro was born in Baltimore in 1913. He attended the University of Virginia, John Hopkins University and the Enoch Pratt Library School. Shapiro was appointed Consultant of Poetry at the Library of Congress in 1946. In 1947 he was appointed to the faculty of John Hopkins, where he taught until 1950.

Shapiro resigned his teaching job to become editor of "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse." His books are "Person, Place and Thing," 1942; "V-Letter

and Other Poems," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945; "Es- ray on Rime" and "Trial of a say on Rime," "Trial of a Poet," 1947; and "Poems 1940-1953."

Natural Science Club To Visit LA Museum

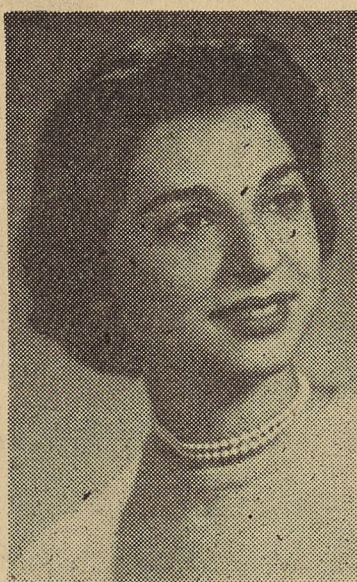
The Natural Science Club is planning a trip to the Los Angeles County Museum Feb. 12 to study various collections of minerals on display there.

Members will travel by way of car to the museum. They will meet at the garden situated close to the museum.

Election of club officers for the spring semester will be held Thursday, Jan. 31, announced Paula Kennermen, club president.

French Club Postpones Meetings for Finals

At the first meeting of the New Year of the French Club it was announced that the weekly meetings would be discontinued until next semester. This is to enable members to devote the time for preparation for finals, and to enable the present officers to organize the club for the new semester.



PAT BATTAGLIA
Convalescing

Pat Battaglia Convalescing

Convalescing at home after a serious auto accident is Pat Battaglia, former corresponding secretary at Valley College.

Miss Battaglia was injured while driving to visit relatives in Yuma, Arizona. Her uncle and grandfather were also injured. Her brother, who was driving, was uninjured.

The car in which the family was riding had some sort of mechanical difficulty and went over a 20 foot embankment.

Miss Battaglia was flown home from General Hospital in Yuma Jan. 4. She has three fractured vertebrae in her spine and is in a body cast.

Kessler to Teach Class in Speech 11

Although it is not listed in the catalog, a new course has just been approved by William McNelis, Dean of instruction. Under Dr. Sydney Kessler, Valley College speech instructor, Speech 11 will be open to all students enrolled for the spring semester.

A meeting will be held in room 55 January 16, at 2 p.m. for all prospective debaters and those interested in discussion, oratory, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, to determine the hour of the class. The course is recommended for all pre-law, history, political science, economics, business administration and speech majors.

Speech 11 will be a three unit course and will provide valuable experience in all forms of public speaking. This class will take part in eight tournaments during the next year.

Students participating in the tournaments, which take place at various colleges, will have all expenses to the tournaments paid by school funds.

Sophomores Sponsor Final Dance of Term

Presenting the final dance of the fall semester, the Sophomore class will hold a sock hop Saturday, Jan. 19 in the women's gym.

Robbie Robinson and his band will be featured and plans are being made for the dance to be a "stag or drag" affair, according to Sue Greger, commissioner of social affairs.

Talk on Hypnotism Set for Psych Club

Dr. Norman Henderson, an instructor at L.A. State College, will lecture and demonstrate on hypnotism at tonight's psychology club meeting.

The meeting is to be held in the student lounge at 8 p.m. and is open to all Valley College students.

Last month, the club gave a Christmas party with films of Europe being shown by Charles Locks, instructor. Craft materials were collected at the party and given to the El Retiro Girls' Home.

International Club Collects Refugee Garb

A trailer load of clothes contributed by Valley students for Hungarian refugee relief was recently delivered by the International Club to the collection station at Bekins, a storage company.

The contribution was the result of a campaign conducted on the campus by the club in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee.

"I would like to thank all those who helped to make this

Watkins Earns IOC Trophy

Deanna Watkins of the Coronets, women's service organization on campus, received the first IOC trophy presented for outstanding service to the Inter-Organization Council.

Participation, reliability, support, attendance and carry-through were taken into consideration when members of the council voted for the outstanding member.

"I think she did a terrific job as a member of IOC," stated Dick Bristol, chairman of IOC and vice president of the Associated Students.

Homecoming is the main activity sponsored by IOC. "This is the first term the IOC has stayed together all term long," said Bristol. This may be attributed to the fact that IOC sponsored the Christmas dance.

Snell, Kinzek and Friedman New Mathematicians Added to Faculty

As soon as Bernard Friedman, Valley College mathematics instructor, finds more time he plans to purchase some power tools and build a work shop. Off campus, carpentry, planning family activities and studying occupy his leisure hours.

Coming from Van Nuys High School, where he taught for more than five years,

Friedman has been teaching both day and evening classes at Valley since September. He has taught at Garfield High in East Los Angeles.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Central YMCA College in Chicago and completed his Master of Arts degree at UCLA.

Serving as a staff-sergeant in the Army for four years, he spent more than one year of that time as a member of a liaison team in China.

Friedman fills his summer vacation gaps with jobs as mathematical computer at Radiophone, working in a steel mill and teaching.

A resident of California for 11 years, he lives in Van Nuys with his wife and three children, Terry, six years old; Robert, five; and Jay, six months.

Because he enjoys teaching at Valley, he plans to stay as long as he can.

Valley Has Great Potential States Kinsek

"I enjoy teaching at Valley and I feel the college has great potential." These are the words of Charles B. Kinsek, new instructor in the mathematics department.

A resident of California since the age of six, Texas-born Kinsek considers himself a

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Council, Members at Large Receive Plaques, Trophies

Outstanding service awards to Valley College students at large and those members of the Executive Council who have given outstanding service to the college will be awarded at an assembly in the Student Lounge Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m.

Students at large receiving plaques are John Dondanville, Star editor; Jerry Jackson, head cheerleader; Ann Myers, IOC representative; Tom Solari, Newman Club president, and Bill Watts, chairman of the election committee.

Executive council members who will be awarded trophies are Chuck Cozad, parliamentarian; Leliani Greenwood, secretary; Dave Phelan, AMS president; Camille Scortino,

commissioner of publicity; and Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies.

The executive council selected five members of the council for leadership awards. These names will go to the faculty committee who will select five students from all the names submitted. The winners will be given written certificates.

Members of the Executive Council who received recommendations are Chuck Cozad parliamentarian; Dick Bristol, AS vice president; Dave Phelan, AM president; Ed Potter, AS president and Sue Wise commissioner of assemblies.

New members of the Executive Council will be installed at this assembly.

friendliness which prevails on campus both with the faculty and students. He feels that there is little comparison between Valley and his previous assignment for this spirit was not so great.

When asked what his plans for the future were, Snell replied that he would like to remain at Valley for 25 or 30 years.

UCLA Talent Heard on Valley Campus

During a campus concert held Tuesday, Valley College students heard an instrumental ensemble from UCLA's music department, directed by Clarence Sawhill.

The four selections presented were: Trio for piano, clarinet, and viola by Mozart; quintet for wind instruments, Op. 24, No. 2 by Hindemith; Clarinet Choir from LeTombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel; Richard Dufallo conducting; and Suite for Brass, by Leonard Le Bow, John Browne, Jr. conducting.

Knox to Direct Choir for Annual Festival

Valley College Choir has the distinction of being the first college choir selected to be the "Guest Choir" for the annual San Fernando Valley Choral Conductors Guild Choir Festival.

Richard A. Knox, choir director, has been asked to have the choir perform the "Magnificat" of Pachelbel, a selection which they performed on this campus during the Christmas season.

The Choir Festival, which takes place Feb. 3, is made up of approximately 400 singers.

MONARCHS MEET

Today, Jan. 11
12 noon, AMS, Room 34A
Monday, Jan. 14
2 p.m.—Tri-C
7 p.m.—Letter Awards Banquet
The Rafter's

Tuesday, Jan. 15
11 a.m.—AWS, Room 25
IOC Room 34A
Campus Concert " 74
Patricians " 13
Newman Club " 48
French Club " 44
German Club " 30
VABs " 49
12 noon—Executive Council " 34A

1 p.m.—Knights' Executive Board " 34A

Wednesday, Jan. 16
8 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Dr. James Phillips, UCLA English Dept., "Shakespeare and The Modern World"
—Women's Gym

Thursday, Jan. 17
10 a.m.—Talent Assembly Men's Gym

11 a.m.—Natural Science Club Room 23

AWS " 25
11 a.m.; 12 noon; 1 p.m.—"Fit as a Fiddle"—1-act play—Theatre
12 noon—Executive Council Room 34A

Friday, Jan. 18
12 noon—AMS Room 34A
4 p.m.-6:15 p.m.—Art Workshop Room 66

Saturday, Jan. 19
9 p.m.-12 midnight—Dance, Robinson's orchestra
Women's Gym.

Newman Club to Join CYO Bowling League

After spending a very active four days at Crestline, the Newman Club, an organization to provide for the spiritual life of students, is back on campus and busy with ideas to fill the rest of the semester with interesting activities.

Sunday, Dec. 13, tryouts will be held for the Valley CYO Bowling league. At present this league consists only of the members of various Young Peoples clubs in the area and with the entrance of the Valley Newman Club another mark will be made for their credit.

Spanish Club Plans Taco Sale in Quad

The Spanish Club (Los Amigos del Valle) is holding a taco sale Thursday, Jan. 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Quad. In case of inclement weather, it will take place in the cafeteria.

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 15, to discuss preparations for the semi-annual post-examination party.

effort a success," stated Kozo Ura, president of the club, when interviewed. "Everyone was very helpful and cooperative. Ura also announced the postponement of the sukiyaki luncheon originally scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 10. It is promised for the early part of February. Announcement will be made in advance.

Ski-Lions Enjoy Mountain Ski Trip

Mammoth Ski Resort was the site of a four day skiing trip the Ski-Lions club took over the holidays.

Cooking and housekeeping were done by the members at the mountain lodge where they stayed. After skiing the members went swimming in the hot springs.

Plans for another trip in the near future are in the making according to Jerry Lynch, president.

Ski enthusiasts who attended were George Albiez, Walt Beaudro, Frank Buccieri, Stu Baron, Keuda Christianson, Sue Gerden, Terri Hall, Foster Laseden, Wayne Lust, Jerry Lynch, Art Patrick and Claude Shumaker.

Sports

LUIS ROSENFELD, Sports Editor

Fall Sports Award Banquet Given for Honored Athletes

Upholding a tradition which has prevailed since the origin of its sports curriculum, Valley College will feature the Fall Sports Award Banquet next Monday night at the Rafter's Restaurant.

Robert Cole, coordinator of athletics, will preside as master of ceremonies for the evening, which will honor the football, water-polo, and cross-country squads.

In addition to letter awards, trophies will be awarded to the most valuable players and team captains of each fall sport, while an additional trophy goes to the most inspirational football player.

The football team co-captains, John Love, Bob King, Larry Myers and Tom Uyeda, along with cross-country captain Henry Rameriz are in position for the captain awards. Water-polo had only an appointative captain during the season, but has voted for an "Outstanding," and Most Valuable Player Award.

Last year's fall banquet had much praise for the football team, of which many individuals garnered meritable awards. Stalwart center Bob

Binder was the recipient of the outstanding single award of that night. He was presented the Helms Athletic Foundation's Metropolitan Conference Most Valuable Player of the Year award.

End Larry Myers showed thorough caliber by placing on the JC All-American Football first team. Binder also was lauded for his placing on the JC All-American second string squad.

The championship team of '55, with a 9-1 seasonal record, including a 20-14 Orange Bowl win over Taft, honored Dick Windham, as he was voted as that game's Most Valuable Player.

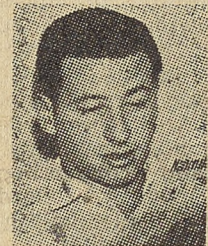
This year's squad, which placed in a tie for second place behind Bakersfield, downed Santa Monica, 14-13, in another post-season bowl game, the Al-falfa Bowl. Santa Monica shares second in the league with the Monarchs, while tying 13-13 in earlier season play.

Monday night, fullback Clark Holden, tackle Ron Spillholz, and end Glenn Wilder appear as likely athletes to be honored in football. In water-polo, Gary Shair stands out, while cross-country has its notables in Rameriz and Ted Smith.

Tickets in Store

Athletes planning to attend the semi-annual awards banquet at Rafter's Restaurant next Monday night, should pick up their tickets at the student store today, according to Ben McFarland, director of athletics.

There is no public ticket sale because of limited seating, but dinner ducats, for those concerned, are \$3 per plate.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER . . .

To the grumpy, immature boys on Valley's basketball squad: For the past few weeks I've heard only bad comments on how you have been reacting towards Coach Ralph Caldwell's system of teaching.

You don't like his fast-break. You don't like his double-post. You don't like this and you don't like that. Now, isn't that too bad!

Just because you haven't been winning all your games, you have to blame Caldwell for your mistakes. Not only that, but just to show how important you are, some of you "stars" quit the team. Boy, that's really mature thinking. That's really the will to win.

If you boys still think Ralph Caldwell is losing your games for you, let's take a look at last Friday night's meeting against Compton. The Tartars swamped you guys by 37 points, 88-51. A basketball mentor can teach plays, get you in condition, and do a thousand other items too numerous to mention. But, there are some things which are taken for granted, which the player himself should learn to do, and that is . . . shoot.

That's right . . . shoot. Putting the ball through the hoop, get it? Don't laugh. You "all-stars" seem to forget the number one objective in basketball . . . trying to score. Against Compton, you completed THREE free-throws out of 16 attempts. Now laugh!

Isn't that funny? You don't like Caldwell's fast-break, you don't like his double-post, you don't like this and you don't like that . . . but you can't even score when the ball is put in your hands and the referee says, "shoot."

Let's wise up and throw all personal quarrels aside. After all, it's for your betterment and that of the school.

One final tip, Metropolitan Conference play started this week. Let's play basketball, and not, cat and mouse.

Swimming Team Candidates to Start Sign-Ups Monday

Are you interested in swimming? All hopeful candidates with the desire to represent Valley College in swimming meets this Spring should sign up next Monday in the men's gym.

Moving into the mentor position for the swim team is Coach Bruce Kidder, familiar to Valley students after his initial coaching of water-polo here this season. Following sign-ups, there will be a meeting of all swimmers with the new coach in the gym on Thursday. Tentative plan for the afternoon is a swim to familiarize the coach with each athlete's ability.

Team workouts will be daily from 5-7 p.m. at Harvard Military Academy, in preparation for the league meets, which start in early March. Practice meets will be arranged according to the team's strength and desire.

Considered by many staffs as one of the best aquatic coaches in the city, Kidder is by no means an apprentice in

this sport. Beginning his swimming at the University of Southern California in the years of 1931-34, he went on to play on the National Championship water-polo teams of 1947 and 1948, while a member of the L.A. Athletic Club. It was also in the year of 1948 which saw him as a winner in the Olympic trials. Coach Kidder has competed competitively since the early thirties to augment his coaching ability with valuable experience.

Seahawks to Host Lions Tonight in Second Conference Encounter

Tonight:
Valley vs. Harbor
8 p.m.
San Pedro YMCA

METRO CONFERENCE BASKETBALL



Monarchs Defeated by El Camino in Conference Starter; Squad Wins Two in Tourney, but Drop Five Other Games

Warriors Victor in Metro Opener

El Camino's Warriors gave Valley their first Metro Conference scalp of the year, 83-74, last Tuesday evening on the winner's court.

The Warriors took a fast lead from the start and never gave it up. At halftime, the Monarchs were within four points of the home team, and this was the closest they came throughout the remainder of the game.

High point man for El Camino was 5-foot, 9-inch guard Frank Ellis, who racked up 26 points. Warrior center, Bill Davis pulled down an incredible 32 rebounds besides accounting for 19 points.

El Camino outscored Valley on field-goals as well as free-throws by dunking 30 points to Valley's 27 from the floor, and 23 markers, compared to the Monarchs 20 from the foul line.

Leading Valley's scoring with 18 points was guard Gary Norton. Dave Cadiente and forward Bill Williams followed with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Playing a fine game for Valley was forward Glenn Wilder, who recently played end on this year's football squad.

EL CAMINO (83) VALLEY (74)
Ruedel (6) F Shair (74)
Navarro (13) F Williams (12)
Davis (19) C Clements (7)
Ellis (26) G Norton (18)
Carroll (12) G Cadiente (13)
Half-time score: El Camino (40), Valley (36).

Scoring subs: El Camino—Higgins (6), Hoff (1), Valley—Planck (6), Wilder (4), Jackson (4), Higer (2), Clement (2).

Tartars Drop Lions On Compton Court

Traveling to Compton College last Friday night for their first post-vacation basketball game, Valley College's cagers lost to a merciless Tartar squad, 88-51.

Compton contained the Monarchs throughout the evening, as they ran up a 24-point half-time lead, 44-20. Hitting for three free-throws out of 16 attempts, Valley played coldly from the floor to help the Tartars win their second straight from the Green and Gold this season.

COMPTON (88) VALLEY (51)
Clarke (12) F Norton (6)
Young (9) F Clements (10)
Hughes (18) C Clements (13)
Ortiz (12) G Shair (0)
Stephens (12) G Higer (2)
Half-time score: Compton (44), Valley (20).

Scoring subs: Compton—Wheeler (12), Knight (7), Chow (4), Rehm (2), Valley—Planck (7), Jackson (4), Wilder (4), Cadiente (2), Rose (2), Williams (2).

Tartars Win Again in Barry Tourney

Sat., Dec. 29, 1956
Valley was matched against Compton College for the consolation game in the Sam Barry Tournament and bowed to the Tartars, 66-62.

The Monarchs previously held a 33-26 half-time lead, but the third period told the story.

During this quarter, Valley scored seven points, whereas Compton dumped in 20. In the fourth period, the Tartars made 14 points on free-throws, which proved to be enough for their victory.

Cagers to Play in San Pedro YMCA

Harbor Lights will be burning for Coach Ralph Caldwell and his basketball squad, tonight at 8, when the Valleyites engage in their second conference outing of the season against the defending state junior college basketball champions, Harbor College.

With the game being played at the San Pedro YMCA, the Monarchs could pull their biggest upset of the year, since the Sam Barry Fullerton game.

Even with the loss of many of last year's stars, the Seahawks still have a strong nucleus built around George Padovan, their first team center, who is an excellent rebounder, and jump-shot artist, Vincent Zankich.

Coach Caldwell rates Harbor second, behind Bakersfield in team strength for the conference, but he feels that if the Monarchs have a good night on the boards, they can return to the Valley, victorious.

Caldwell plans to start a unit which consists of Bill Williams and Gary Shair at forwards, Gary Norton and Dave Cadiente at guards, and Doug Clements at center.

Tonight marks the 13th meeting between Valley College and Harbor, with the Monarchs on the short end of a 5-7 count.

In pre-season play, Coach Caldwell's charges compiled an overall record of four wins and 10 losses. The Sam Barry Basketball Tournament instilled the Monarchs to upset a powerful Fullerton five and later win a consolation-round runner-up trophy.

Other conference contests on tap for this evening are El Camino at East Los Angeles, Bakersfield at Santa Monica, Long Beach at San Diego, and tomorrow evening, Bakersfield at San Diego.

Stockton College, 54-51. Three of Valley's top hoopers went out of the game on fouls, thus aiding in Stockton's victory.

STOCKTON (54) VALLEY (51)
Bowerman (12) F Williams (3)
Davidson (12) F Shair (6)
Claveron (19) C Clements (3)
Hense (4) C Norton (15)
Frazier (7) G Higer (8)
Half-time score: Stockton (28), Valley (21).

Scoring subs: Valley—Cadiente (8), Jackson (2), Wilder (1).

Pirates Rob Valley

Tues., Dec. 18, 1956
Trailing by one point with 52 seconds left to play, Valley failed to pull out a win from the Ventura Pirates before a sparse Monarch home crowd. Both teams displayed sloppy ball-handling in the pre-vacation game, but Valley was credited with the loss, 65-58.

VENTURA (65) VALLEY (58)
Swor (13) F Norton (22)
Moran (16) F Planck (0)
Little (8) C Clements (4)
Drison (10) G Shair (11)
Rimius (12) G Higer (5)
Half-time score: Ventura (31), Valley (24).

Scoring subs: Ventura—Salado (6), Valley—Cadiente (10), Clement (4), Wilder (2).

Poets Win, 72-62

Wed., Dec. 12, 1956
Valley's cagers lost to a strong Pepperdine Frosh team, 72-62, in a heated overtime contest. The Monarchs led by 17 points at halftime, but were unable to hold off the Poet's comeback.

PEPPERDINE FR. (72) VALLEY (62)
B. Sims (16) F Planck (6)
Windle (6) F Shair (10)
Forbes (18) C Clements (18)
Stewart (16) G Norton (16)
Warren (8) G Higer (14)
Half-time score: Valley (36), Pepperdine (19).

Scoring subs: Pepperdine—R. Sims (6), Garcia (2).

All-Americans Chosen Over Yule Holidays

Over Christmas vacation, two junior college all-american football teams were released to the public. Out of Houston, Texas came the Williamson Rating System's selection for 1956, the Los Angeles Times came out with the All-American Gridiron Index All-USA Junior College Squad.

Williamson's selections are representative of the opinion of America's junior college athletic departments, as ballot questionnaires were sent to schools in all junior college districts.

In the voting for the All-American squads, the returns tended to be sectional, with no one player receiving a large vote.

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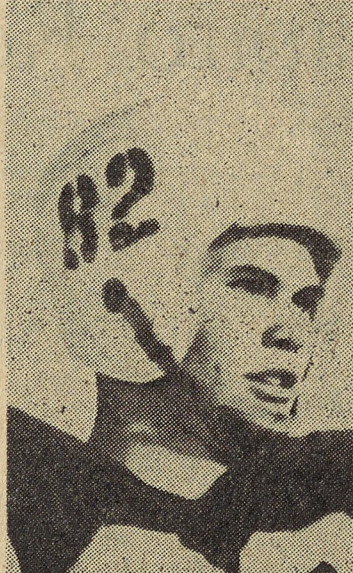
Other Southland footballers honored by Williamson were Lee Grosscup, first team quarterback from Santa Monica; Dave Parrish, first team tackle from Compton College; Earl Cato, second team halfback from Compton; and Hal Sellers, third team fullback from Pasadena.

Larry Myers, Monarch end, received honorable mention at the post, as did Boyd Carter, flanker from Santa Monica.

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The selections were made by the junior college coaches throughout the country through a national all-opponents poll conducted by the Times and the All-American Gridiron Index.

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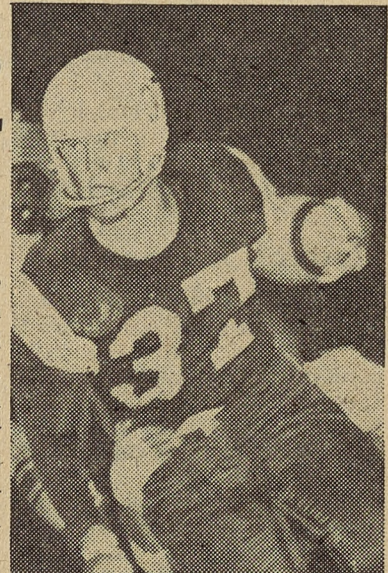
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Intra-Mural Basket Race All Tied Up

Intra-mural basketball reached the semi-final round on Tuesday, and the results show a possibility of a three-way tie for first place with the Canucks, led by John Tyndall, having already cinched their position for first place.

Although the Canucks are sitting in first place at the present, two games were to be played in the finals, yesterday.

The Canucks meet the Ball Hawks and the Question Marks faced the Hustlers. If the Ball Hawks won, along with the Question Marks, the league finished in a three-way tie, but all the Canucks needed to do to finish in undisputed first place was to defeat the Ball Hawks.

Wednesday afternoon, Bill Atkins and Will Hinkle beat Harvey Allen and Chuck Endres for the intra-mural handball championship.

In the race for the intra-mural perpetual trophy, it looks like the Canucks have the inside track.